CUTICURA HEALS SISTER'S ECZEM

In Rash On Back. Itched Badly. Could Hardly Sleep.

the lower part of my sister's back and was very severe. Later it became purple in color, and itched so badly that she could hardly sleep. She was not permitted to go to ashee because she acratched the affects

parts so much.

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NOTICE

My wife, Theresa C, Ellal, has left my home without cause. All persons are therefore forbid giving to her goods or runt in my name or on my account. Preston, Cohn., Nov. 13, 1922. nov14d ARTHUR T. ELLAL

CONSPRVATIVES WILL HAVE LARGEST GROUP IN COMMONS

London, Nov. 13 (By the A. P.).— While all the newspapers of Great Britain practically concede that the conservatives will have the largest group in the next house of commons, if not a major-ity ever all the others combined, even the liberal papers, which opposed the coalition, are in no wise satisfied with

pillar of liberalism, points out that the the past three years, conservatives are a minority party and Rev. Frederick J. that there is danger that the country will be ruel by "a minority of the minority," aning the extreme wing of the party. The prophets believe that of the 33 at Perryville, where he women candidates about 10 are likely to going to Bradford. The two sitting members, enters Astor and Mrs. Wintringham. an well as Lady Cooper, are regarded as almost certainties.

Among all the labor candidates H. G. Wells has been the greatest object of public curiosity; his meetings have proved great drawing cards. Mr. Wells'

Dover as a conservative, suffers from the that he is bringing his money to

THE "OLD CORNER" IN BOSTON

of a generation ago knew as the Old Corner bookstore of tonight, started in a kitche n and was stopped

without much damage, Virtue is its own reward if it can

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Norwich, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 5 o'clock to-

This week is being observed as Cancer Week throughout the country.

Fersters' meeting tonight, Important business .- adv. Libraries throughout the state are observing this week as Children's Book

Miss Evelyn Cadden of Hartford repesented Connecticut College for Women t the intercollegiate news conference at Mt. Holyoke college.

Harold Wade of Colchester, and J. P. Miller of Norwich, both drivers of autoles were in a slight collision on Bank street, New London Sunday.

To stimulate perfect attendance the Hebron schools have offered a certifiente of honor for perfect attendance for a period of four menths, six months, eight months or one year.

Miss Bessie E. Kingdon, a former esident of Nlantic, passed away Saturday at the City hospital, Quincy, Mass, after a five days fliness from double neumonia. She was 58 years old.

St. James' lodge, No. 23, F. & A. M., works the first degree at Masonic Tem-ple tonight at 7.30. Stereopticon lecture The New York, New Haven

Hartford railroad announces the sumption of through daily alseping car service between Boston and other New England points and Florida resorts, In the past year some three acres of land adjoining the state prisen 2: Wethersfield have been walled in as a perestion field and Saturday afternoon

the prisoners were given freedom in it. Eastern Connectiont members of the Eastern Connectiont members of the Connecticut Society of Colonial Dames of America are planning to attend the semi-annual meeting of that society which will be held in Hartford on Tuesday, Nov. 21,

C. L. Adams, lineman for the Tele phone company has been transferred from Old Lyme to New London. Mr. and Mrs. Adams have occupied the tenement The Manchester Guardian, the strongest in the Old Lyme exchange building for

Rev. Frederick J. Caterer, for two years the successful-paster of the Niaa-tie Bradford) Baptist church, has re-ceived a unanimous call to the church at Perryville, where he was paster prior Connecticut. White Ribboners to the

Refurns filed by candidates on the respeeches are from manuscript, and this east election show expenditures as follows: Frank E. Coe, treasurer of deminion want something more exciting and spontaneous than lectures.

Major John, Jacob Astor, running at Dover as a conservative suffers from the formula of the control of the cont Timber on six hundred seres of land fact that he is of American origin and east of Oneco was destroyed Saturday that his wealth is in America. Whenever by a serious forest fire. The blaze was heekled on this subject, he tells his audidred volunteer fire fighters, Careless ness of hunters is said to be responsi

Richard R. Slocum, the New London

will be made out and turned over to the prosecuting attorney as the law directs. The law does not require the sending out of bills, so those who hove not received a bill and not paid will save trouble by at-

recently had its chapter horse exten-

Connecticut college was the Sophomore hop held in the college gymnasium on Saturday evening. Members of the senior and sophomore classes were present, the dance being given in honor of the

Mias Marion Hendrickson, daughter of Prof. George L. Hendricuson, Lampson professor of Latin and Greek literature at Yale, has been elected corresponding accretary of the resently or-ganized International Relations club at

Rev. William P. Reidy, professor at St. Thomas Semimary for the past 21 years, has been appointed to the pastorate of St. James church, South Manchester, recently left vacant by sthe transferring of Rev. William J. McGurk to Waterbury.

Clark Potter of Wickford, elected senator from North Kingstown, with a majority of 18 votes, according to the wardens' count of the ballots, is the Montville, was held at 8.30 Monday only democrat to be chosen for the morning from the residence of his parnext Rhode Island general assembly in the collaborated by Rev. F. X. Quinn at St.

A unanimous vote to open a dioce camp for women and girls for vacation purposes and an address by Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, Bishop of Hariford, featured the second annual meeting of the Connecticut Council of Catholic Women held Saturday at Hartford.

New rulings regarding dances to take effect immediately at Wesleyan have been issued by Dean Nicolson. They provide that not to exceed one college dance may be held annually; not to exesed one house party may be held anhally by each fraternity.

There were 6,5662 children of school age in Naw London, according to the school enumeration made by School Enumerator P. A. Sheridan. The enumeration has been completed and the figures compiled and filed in the office of the superintendent of school.

A contest for the speakership of the next general assembly is predicted, Maj. John Buckley of Union, L. J. Nickerson of Cornwall and Daniel M. Cronin of New London being reported in the field. Frederick W. Hunford of Stamford was the meaker of last years' become the speaker of last year's hoose,

It is the supinion of the department of state police, based on observations made during October, that one of the conditions most dangerous to the safe operation of sutomobiles on our high-ways is the failure of some owners of house-desire way in the failure of some owners of house-desire valueles to carry values.

Mrs. E. C. Lettleffeld, state president of the Counsetleut Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, has just returned from a trip to the state of Lows. In DesMoines the national body held a five day session at hotel inf 24 pounds. Port Des Moines to discuss state and national problems.

Gov.-elect Charles 4. Tempieton will take part in the pligrimage to Sphinz temple to Middletown on Saturday when approximately 1,500 Shriners from all parts of New England will take part in a siorful ceremonial. The pligrimage will a the only one by Sphiax temple this

PERSONALS

Sheriff Sidney A. Brown of New Lon-don county and Mrs. Brown were visi-tors in Hartford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Curgenven of Colchester entertained over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Strong of Nor-

Vernon L. Carson of 4 West Main street has gone to Westerly to stay un-til Thanksgiving with his aunt, Mrs. Carrie Sledell

side of their mother, who is seriously The loss will be several thousand dollars ill, at the Champlain-Valley hospital, with only a small amount of insurance New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Carson of 4 Mr. and Mrs. Inomas A. Carson of a West Main street had as guests Satur-day Charles Bridgeman and daughter Esther of Providence, Mrs. Carrie Sie-dell and daughter Hazel of Westerly. and Mrs. E. C. Alexander and daughter of Willimantic.

GAVE TELEPHONE TALK TO

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL MEN The Brotherhood of the United Con-gregational church heard an interesting and instructive talk Monday evening at its November meeting at the Community house by Edward H. Everett of New Haven, chief engineer of the Southern New England Telephone company. Mr. Everett spoke upon the development of the telephone, and was given a rising

vote of thanks.

His talk followed a short business meeting at which President N. A. Gibbs presided, turning the latter part of the evening over to Joseph A. French, who was in charge of the entertainment pro-

Mr. French introduced Mr. Everett who sketched briefly the attempts of man to improve means of communication and vanced. In 1000
electric telegraph was an immense step forward in means of communication, and this was followed by the telephone, which was first publicly demonstrated by Bell Jr., Isaac Jones, George W. Carroll, A. W. Silverberg, Louis Porteous, Mrs. Cantennial exposition in 1876. It

ed in New Haven with 21 subscribers.

Other exchanges soon followed in east-ern states, including Norwich. rn states, increding Norwich.

The immense development of the telephone business is shown by some figures that Mr. Everett gave. In the United States there are over 13 million telephones connected with the Bell system, of which nearly 9 million are Bell owned. They have about 225,000 empolyes, there number of 50 are attending the eleventh are nearly 34 million exchange connec-convention of the Werld's W. C. T. U. tions daily, and nearly 1 1-2 million toll being held in Philadelphia from Nev. 11 line connections. The value of telephone to 15, followed by the National W. C. property is more than 1 1-2 billions. The T. U., from 6th to 20th.

pany and 26 associated operating com-panies and the company, which is the manufacturing and purchasing plant. Mr. Everett touched upon wireless de-ton, Miss Annie Taft, F. E. Eggieton, A. velopment in radio telegraphy and radio B. Davies, Mrs. F. S. Camp, John H. telephony. Two experimental radio tele-phone transmitting stations have been phone transmitting stations have been phone transmitting stations have been greected, one at Asbury Park, N. J., and the other at Plymouth, Mass., by which communication has been made with two chips with experimental equipment sallships with experimental experimental experimental experimental experimental experimental experimental exp

distant astin Richard R. Slocum, the New London Boston, New 13.—The Old Corner, an ancient beliefling erected in 1713 that has stood through generation after generation genera During the World war, Mr. Everett strips of desert land or water where it was impracticable to handle wires. It would be out of the question to handle

by wireless the telephone traffic of the United States of about 22 billion calls a The Beta Beta lodge at Trinky Col-lege of the fraternity of Psi Upsilon has wave lengths in the ether sufficent to carry the messages. The most spectacu-lar development of the future for radio it is now in excellent condition. Several telephony promises to be the possibility new rooms were made over for, living of telephoning by radio directly from

points in the United States to points in Europe, or even more distant. switching, saying that it could not dis-

served at the close of the meeting. BRANDEGEE MOVES, UP ON

FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE United States Senzior Frank B. Bran-degee of New London will retain his chairmanship of the committee on the gress, and with McCumber's retirement Brandegee goes up one on the important foreign relations committe, itaving bun next to Borah.

celebrated by Rav, F. X. Quinn at St. John's church. The bearars were James Daniels, James Green, Ernest Bunwillo, Raymond Nelson, Roy Nelson and Bernard Allen, members of the Modern Woodmen of America. Burial was in Uncasville.

G. Herbert Rich in Baltimore G. Herbert Rich, formerly of New London, has moved with his family to Baltimore and has accepted a position as first violinist in the Hippodrome. Mr. Rich was formerly leader in the orches tra of a large New Landon theatre, and has taught at the Connecticut college for the past three years.

In Memory of Donald Fraser. The handsome floral display compring white chrysanthemums and red a mg white curvainthenums and red and white carnations, on the alter at Grace Episcopal church. Tantic, Sunday morning was in memory of Donald George Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser of Lafayette street. Mr. Fraser a hero of the Warid war, died of pnonmonta while overman, the day before the armistice was signed.

Making Good Coon Besterd during October, that one of the tions must dangerous to the safe tions must dangerous to the safe tions of automobiles on our high-tion of automobiles on our high-list the failure of some owners of drawn vahioles to carry lights at the safe tion of the safe tio

TWO BARNS AND PART OF HOUSE BURNED AT SCOTLAND ROAD FARM

Two barns full of hay and the ell of sent a stream of water that kept the fire the large dwelling house on the farm of from spreading beyond the ell.

Mrs. William R. Wilcox on Sectiond Chief H. L. Stanton and Squad A from Carrie Stedell.

Miss Cleo Herbert, R. N., of New York and Donald Smith of Syracuse were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert of Volun
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> o cover it, it was reported. The fire broke out from some unknown cause in the haymow of the horse barn, spread to the cow barn and then to the big 29 room farm house. A call was sent to the Yantic fire engine company, which responded with its auto pumper and

use of the Yantic company. The Yantic number sank in the mud near the pond to its hubs and had to be pulled out by teams of horses when the company was ready to start back for the engine house at Yantic where it arrived about 8 o'clock. None of the livestock on the place was

burned, cows and calves being removed in which responded with its auto pumper and which responded with its auto pumper and salety from the spanning the furniture from the liouse. Breat the plane was taken out through a hole in the wall made by breaking out a window.

LECTURES FOR ABT ASS'N

Mr. Haile who was formerly of this

He first outlined the history of art as

sociations, stating that the Boston asso-ciation is the father and mother of all

and had its birth 25 years ago. At first

til, at the present time, this is its rea

The association moved to Beacon Hill

over 1,200 members in Boston and has

found that public taste has demanded more hand-made articles, the sales now being over \$10,000 monthly.

At present there are 15 arts and craft,

associations, all on a healthy basis. Of

guilds representing the various works

heating point of the metals we us

and fater bones were carved, berries made into beads, and other ernaments

came into being. Savages had ornaments

bracelets or necklaces that were worn in peace times and used for weapons in

war. People pierced their neses to west

I ones had, a dislike to earrings, for I believed the set should have been composed of three pieces—one for the nose.

Now the earrings are screwed on and I

Now the carrings are screwed on and I have made many of them, although some

that are worn by women aid their appearance, while to others it acts to the contrary. Our welding methods were known in the time before Christ, and we continue to join metals in the same man-

their teeth with precious stones.

eautiful we have ever held.

FRANK GARDNER HAILE

WAS CONTINUED MONDAY The following were the memberships and special contributions received Mon hibition and sale held at Slater hall un-der the auspices of the Norwich Art as-sociation was given by Frank Gardner day morning at the Red Cross booth at the Thames National bank, where Mrs. Willis Austin and Mrs. James Dana Coit Haile of Boston, a member of the Jewelm

were in charge: Memberships: R. D. Jedd, Mrs. Willis
Austin, William T. Crandall, Leonard
Church E. Y. Messenger, G. D. Fillmore,
G. F. Noyes, Miss Agnes M. Young, Miss
Lucille Tracy, Miss Mollie E. Powers,
Henry L. Benett, Mrs. Henry L. Bennet Miss Alice T. Benett, Mrs. Bent. Bent. guild of the Arts and Crafts association Art association and first took up the study of his art in the Norwich Ar net, Miss Alice L. Bennett, Miss Rosalie M. Bennett, Frank Cranska, Halsey A Gallup, John H. Harris, Frank Rice, Hertransportation as civilisation had advanced. In 1838 the invention of the electric telegraph was an immense step electric telegraph was an immense step w. S. Spencer, Charles W. Sanford, M. other like organizations in this country the members composing the association worked for idealistic purposes only but later it was found that there was need to

sell the works in order to pay expense was first looked upon as only a scientific Louis Porteous, Phillip A. Johnson, Mrs. toy, but in January, 1878, the first compression of the world was open-Joseph C. Worth, Huntington Worth, and as years went by the association be-came more and more for selling alone un-James Dana Coit, Mrs. James Dana Coit Miss Frances Dana Coit, Mrs. George D. Coit, Grosvenor Ely, Miss Larned Ely, Grosvenor Ely, Jr., Miss Mary Monaand last year the sales amounted to over \$157,000. The association is composed of

Miss Nellie Monalian, William B. Birr Mrs. William B. Birge, Lucius Briggs Charles A. Hagberg, Hawkins, the Florist Charles Lingard Tracy, Frederick Hunt Ington, Dr. Harrison Gray, Mis Imigen Cash, Fred Cash, Mrs. I. L. Hamilton Mrs. Cora Bill. Miss Ina M. Ufford, Mrs. Martin Jensen, Allyn L. Brown, Mrs. H. T. Miller, Abner Schwartz, C. F. Wells, H. T. Brown, F. D. Donohue, Mrs. Mary W. Smith, H. L. Bogue, Miss Annie L. Ruggles, Arthur L. Peale, John T. Al-my, Mrs. John T. Almy, Mrs. Edward W. Bell, William A. Aiken, Dr. Tyler

following memberships were received: Mrs. W. T. Camp, W. T. Camp, Fred-Sevin, James Lewis Smith, Mrs. James Lewis Smith, Miss Helen Newton, J. Burton Young, Mrs. J. Burton Young, William H. Oat, Mrs. William H. Oat,

OBITUABY

Mrs. Henry E. Davis. Adna Betsey Ellis, wife of Henry E. Davis, died at her home, No. 28 Palmer street, Monday morning from the result of a shock.

Mrs. Davis was born in Preston 57 years ago, the daughter of Caleb Ellis a native of Rhode Island, and Sarall Dye Ellis, a native of Hopkinton, R. L. About '35 years ago she was married to Mr. Davis and spent the remain ler of er life as a resident of the East Side. She was a member of the Presten City Baptist church and always tool only Papers Chirch and always foot active interest in affairs of the church.

Mrs. Davis leaves her husband, Henry E. Davis, an expert forester, who is tree warden for the city, and two children, George H. Davis, also employed as forester by the city, and Mrs. Joseph A. Higgins of 40 Hedge avenue. There are also three brothers, George D. Elles, Frederick Ellis of Presten, and Frank H. Ellis of Norwich, and an adopted sister, Mrs. Mand E. Wilson of

Mrs. Davis' father died in this ofty on August 11, 1920, her mother on Sep-tember 17, 1912. The many people who knew Mrs. Da-is prized her friendship, because of her is prized her friendship, because of her line personal qualities, and ahe was kindly and charitable and a helpful neighbor. She was a true wife and mother and lived for her family and her loss removes from the household its most valued member, while the community losses a friend ever ready to aid any

The death of Mary A. Miner Denired at 11 o'clock Sunday night at her nome, 36 Broad street, Groten, follow-ing illness of about three or four weeks. Until her recent filness Mrs. Denison was enjoying the best of health Denison was enjoying the best of hearts and was unusually bright. She suffered from a weak heart and the infirmities of her advanced years brought her demiss. She was in her Serd year. She was born in Ledward, the daugh-er of Capt. John W. Miner and Emily Stoddard Miner. She lived in that vil-

lage with her parents until she was ter years of age, then went to Groton to make her home where she has resided ever since. Her husband who died who since. Her nuseated who she was a member of the Congregational church. She leaves three daughters, Mary E. Denison and Emily M. Denison at teacher in the state normal

Mrs. Clara Clement Mrs. Clara Clement, 27, of Cambridge, Mass, died Monday at the home of Mrs. Alex in Baltie, heart trouble being given as the cause of her sudden death. Mrs. Clement had suffered from heart trouble since being ill with influence several years ago. She was a native of Canada, and leaves besides her husband her

Director Women's Division National Liberal Alliance



Miss Helen L. Baughan, a newspaper woman of Providence, Rhode Division of the National Liberal Alliance who has opened headquarters in New York City. She has girded on her armor and is ready to battle the Prohibitionists to the last glass of light wine or beer. Election Day, a referendum on Prohibition to record the opinions of American citizens throughout the country will be taken and she is guite sure the betting will be ten to one in favor of a medification of the Volstead act. One of the weighty arguments Miss Baughan sets forth is that women are crowding men in the bootlegging and rum-running game, and for that reason if none other a modification is desired.

BITTER FEELING AGAINST

late the Boston association has organized 2.) .- Feeling is unusually bitter in Vis- town by 67 plurality and Everett countess Astor's campaign to retain her Mathewson representative by 19 plural-parliamentary seat, and there has been a ky. and these guilds are carrying on the idealistic work, training new members and advancing the work. It is soon to remarkable display of heat. Personalities and abuse have driven party policies into elebrate its 25th anniversary with a pathe background.

geant that promises to be one of the most The idea of the association came from C. R. Ashbey, an architect of London, and the first society was formed in England in 1888, the Guild of Handicraft Later the guild moved to a picturesque town about 90 miles from London, where crime. the houses date back to the 18th century,

turies. Here the members do their work and, although the crafts were nearly forced out of existence during the war, often control tende in politics."

The viscountess says she is more at home with the poor than the rich. Vispannian appraisers. they are now back and gaining in count Astor appears with his wife at all Samuel H. Davis was appointed admin-meetings. Her most effective work, as in istrator of the estate of Edward B. Samuher first campaign, is canvassing among ders, and Everett P. Mathewson ap-the people; the workmen's wives who praiser. crowd about and applaud her form the The Henry Brown farm has recently

various colors until the work is finished. The best enamel is the French enamel,

Their heads had been brothers' home. crushed with an are.

John Davis was known to carry the for here, is one that meits under the funds of the two, accumulated through Mr. Haile then exhibited various bits years of thrift. A large leather wallet pinned inside a vest pocket was the hidof work in enamel of different processes, showing the difference in the work of ing place of the money, and this had each, and in the color setting.

Speaking of jewery, Mr. Haile said been taken. The murdered overlooked \$95 in a little bag pinned to one of the that primitive man first used it, and now five shirts on the body of Charles Davis romen like it best. At first rings of hone were worn, then pins of bone or thorns between \$1200 and \$1,500.

ADMIRAL SIMS CHEERED

are good sports."
"I am pro-British," Admiral Sims said.
"In fact I am characterized by some newspapers as the most popular British admiral of the American navy. I like the British because they are good sports and will stand the gaff without whimpering at all. You can torpedo a British sailor till he is blue in the face, but he still will get back to sea."

TOWN OF VALLENAR WAS but four in this class, the emerald, ruby sapphire and diamond. All others are in the semi-prectons cases. Pearls although precious are not minerals, they come

from bivalves, a disease of the cyste making the pearl. Once the ruby was the most precious of stopes, but now artificial rubles have been made so beautiful their value is lost and few people wear real rubles. The and few people wear real rubies. The emerald comes next in value, or equal to the diamond. In America we have the best diamond outters and although we get smaller stones through cutting we get out all the brilliancy, and foreign stones are often sent to this country to be re-

At the close of the lecture the andience was given apportunity to examine some of Mr. Halle's work, beautiful enamel work on meials, in riags, bracelets, sewerry, and disnes and vasse. The work of this former Norwich man is among the best in the country and the exhibit was one well worth seeing.

Other exhibits in jewelry and silver-ware were by Miss Faith B, Caruthers, 4 Other exhibits in jewelry and eliverware were by Miss Fatth B. Caruthers a
member of the Arts and Crafts association of Boston, and a master craftsman.
In her collection were articles that took
first prize in the exhibit of works in gold
at the Chicago exhibition.

Miss H. R. Trambull also showed
chancel work, in vases and dinner, and
Miss Nellis A. Loring had beautiful exhibits of leather work and binding, rings,
brooches, gnoons and other articles.

The meeting Monday night was in
charge of Mrs. R. W. Perkins.

Pearls are valuable and were once us

CATROLIC WOMEN PLAN

T. S. Brand and Thomas Jones of this since being ill with influence several pears ago. She was a native of Canada, and leaves besides her husband, her mother and several other relatives.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Sarah A. Tyler of Union street is visibling her nephew. Oliver T. Forbes on Mornfagside avenue, New York, Nov. 12.—Jeass A. Wasser is visibling her nephew. Oliver T. Forbes on Mornfagside avenue, New York, Nov. 13.—Jeass A. Wasser of the day, Miss McCormick is assistant on Mornfagside avenue, New York, Nov. 13.—Jeass A. Wasser of the day, Miss McCormick is assistant of the day, Miss McCor



CONTROL OF CONSTANTINOPLE

VISCOUNTESS ASTOR Plymouth, England Nov. 13 (By the A. Avery was elected senator from this

One charge veers have brought against with Emeline C. Davis executrix.

ady Astor, and which counts in this The final account of John H. Austin Lady Astor, and which counts in this open that account of John H. Austin. on liquor. The favorite epithet of those tin, and the first and final account of John opposing her is "Pussyfoot," and her op- 8. Cole, administrator of the catate of conents use the word as though it were Mary F. Cole, were examined, allowed "I am not trying to take away any- case an order of distribution granted.

FOR THEIR LIFE SAVINGS London. outsirts of this viliage,

Neighbors said that the Davis hoard was

BY THE CANADIAN CLUB Toronto, Nov. 13.—Rear Admiral Will-iam S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, was heartily cheered when in an address before the Canadian club today he said that he favored the British "because the Britis

DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKE Santiago, Chile, Nov. 13 (By the A. P.).—The latest advices from Vallena say the entire town was destroyed. Only three houses are now standing. Thus fa the streets have not yet been cleared of debris under which additional bodies are

Virtue is its own reward, while vice gets all the publicity.

to reaction wealth. The jewelry art is a wenderful art and is being followed by workers, and the public is asking for more hand-made jewelry. At the close of the lecture the andi-

Don't wonder what to do. You can't get at these life-sapping troubles from the outside. You have to take the treatment that both purfies the blood thorougly and builds up the body too. GOLDINE Alterative, famous Yong-Gona herbal formula, con-tains no habit-forming drugs or dangerous minerals. It activates singgish iddineys, cleanses all waste matter from your system, purifies the whole blood stream, builds rich blood. fects are immediate. Impurities start to leave your system within twentyfour hours from your first dose. The kidney aches, rheumatic pains, buting from your bladder, swollen lin nightly inconveniences cease. sleep sound all night, stomach diges without distress, food nourishes, you without distress, tood nourshes, you have a clear complexion, bright eyes, strength. Health returns. Isn't it easy? Why suffer when you can get will with the GOLDINE treatment at moderate cost?

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CITY EMPLOYE IS ENTHUSIASTIC IN HIS PRAISE

The foliy of neglecting the first signs of stomach trouble is demon-strated day after day. John Tobin, are Amherst St., Menchaster, N. H., who has worked for the city twentyme years, is one of the latest to ex-

one years, is one of the latest to experience a most severe case from
which he was relieved by Tanlac.
"You can see what bad shape I was
in," he said, "when I tell you I had
stomach trouble so awful they had to
send me to the hospital. But even
after that I was no better, and I soon
had my most terrible spell. That was
a fearful pight too, with snow and fearful night, too, with snow and awful weather and not a bottle of Tanke because we had read so much about it. Almost right away I began to improve, and I knew I had found the relief I had been looking for for

"I didn't pay much attention to my trouble at first, thinking it would go away, but pretty soon I was so played out I couldn't get up to dress myself and was just about ready to give up entirely.

"But Taniac gave me a ravenous ap-

petite, I have gained eight pounds, and my troubles are all gone. My wife has aken Tantac, too, and she gives it oll the credit for her good health. It is a most remarkable medicine." Tanhic is sold by all good druggists

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(Senstantinople, Nov. 13,-(By the A. .)-From Angora comes the report that Rafet Pashs, the nationalist governor. has been instructed to press the demand for complete control of Constantinople

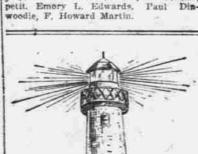
HOPKINTON

The town council met for the monthly ession at the town hall Monday afterto the amount of \$1,975.71. J. W. Miller was granted a moving picture license for Barber's hall, Hope Valley. The sum of \$100 for highway district No. 1 and \$158 for district No. 2 was allotted A very good vote as polled in this town at the election Nov. 7th. The repub-

At Monday's session of the probate court the last will and testament of John C. E. Davis was admitted to probate.

one's beer," is Lady Astor's answer. "I The last will and testament of John M. want to give the voters freedom to con-trol the drink trade; the browers too ter D. Barber was confirmed as executor.

been sold to Newport parties. Mrs. Sarah F. B. Blood spent Sunday at the home of D. Walter Blake in New The following named persons have been drawn to serve at the November term of the superior court at Kingston: Grand jury, H. C. Babcock, Henry E. Jencks;



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